

Accusations spark sheriff's race controversy

BY TRACI BONNEY
Accusations of anonymous mudslinging are heating up a Hancock County sheriff's race that is already ripe with controversy.
Candidate Ray Murphy, who recently switched from Democrat to Republican, claims that two "anonymous" letters to New Orleans started an investigation about his residency, voter registration and right to work as a Louisiana police officer while running for a Mississippi sheriff's office.
A story in the New Orleans Times-Picayune earlier this week said Murphy claims both resi-

dency and voter registration in Mississippi and Louisiana.
Murphy refuted both claims, saying his residency and voter registration are in Mississippi only. According to the county circuit clerk's office and the tax assessor/collector's office, Murphy is a Bay St. Louis resident and registered voter.
The residency question brought to light a New Orleans city requirement that its policemen live in New Orleans.
Murphy said that two factors come into play over that question. The first is that he does main-

tain an apartment in New Orleans.
The second: "While I was gone during Operation Desert Storm, a judge ruled that police officers can live wherever they want and maintain as many residences as they want."
He said the whole controversy about his work and sheriff's candidacy started with the mailing of "anonymous" letters to the New Orleans Internal Affairs Department and the Times-Picayune.
Murphy claims incumbent sheriff Ronald Peterson mailed the letters because he's afraid of losing the election to Murphy.
"He did it to get me fired so he can use that in

the campaign," Murphy accused.
Peterson denied mailing either letter.
"That is not the truth. I run a positive campaign on my own qualifications and merits. I do not stoop to such tactics. I've run a positive campaign for three terms; this is my fourth term and I am running a positive campaign this time around too."
Peterson also pointed out that both Murphy's candidacy and his position with NOPD are common knowledge, and that the letters could have come from almost anywhere.

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Arrowood tells tales of truth to local Boy Scouts

A war story

Desert Storm veteran recalls life and death in Middle East

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
As Sergeant Andrew Arrowood sat on the den floor of his father's Cedar Point home Monday, he was anxiously questioned by the admiring faces of his younger brother's Boy Scout troop.
Arrowood, 25 years old and a "happily married father of two," was speaking to the Boy Scout troop about the things he had seen and experienced this year as a tank gunner with the famous third armored division which served under General George A. Patton during World War II.
"We were part of a line of hundreds of tanks that moved

north into Iraq."
Arrowood said his family moved to Bay St. Louis from Georgia after he completed high school.
Here he met and married Waveland native Susan Meeks and soon afterwards enlisted in the United States Army.
Upon completion of boot camp, he was sent to Friedberg, Germany in February of 1988 where he began training with the tank corp out of Kirchgeons Army Base.
At Kirchgeons, Arrowood said the year is spent practicing for the annual Canadian Army Trophy (CAT) competition which draws participation from

the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, Canada and Britain.
"It is a big deal every year," Arrowood explained, "because a lot of third world countries come shopping for the best equipment."
Arrowood, selected to be part of U.S. team, was in the middle of training when in November the team withdrew from the competition and the men were notified to be ready to move out within three days.
On December 10 the tanks were loaded onto barges to be brought to ships which could then transport the tonnage to

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Gaming study workshop planned for August 1

BY TRACI BONNEY
Bay St. Louis feasibility/zoning study consultants are expected to meet with 80 to 100 local residents and business owners next month to discuss gaming issues, according to city Zoning Project Manager Jules Lagarde.
Lagarde told the city council Tuesday that he and study consultants Paul, Buckhurst and Hawkins Stearn are planning a public workshop meeting for August 1, tentatively set to start at 7 p.m.
Participants will include Buckhurst, Stearn and Lagarde as "participating observers,"

Mayor Edward Favre and the city council as "disinterested observers" (they will watch and listen, but not actively participate), and three groups of local people.
One group will consist of 40 registered Bay St. Louis voters, selected at random by the city computer system. The second group will be made up of representatives of interested organizations, including the Hancock County Historical Society, Bay Business Association, Friends of Bay St. Louis, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, the Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Association,

American Legion, Altrusa Club, Exchange Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars.
The third group will be about 20 business and civic leaders chosen by Lagarde with input from the city council.
Lagarde said this workshop format will resemble a convention in that residents will be able to have the voters from their wards represent them in the group meetings.
The participants will choose a chairman and spokesman, then split into small groups to discuss various dockside

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Parks, trees, county problems consume supervisors' meeting

BY TRACI BONNEY
The board of supervisors heard comments from three agenda requestors during a shorter-than-usual meeting Monday.
Richard Patterson requested that the county research the possibility of leasing a piece of 16th Section land from the Hancock County school district in order to build a recreation park near Gulfview Elementary School.
After some discussion of the idea, the board voted to

approach the school district about leasing the land.
District 2 Supervisor Robert Peterson, who made the motion, told Patterson, "That's the first step, Richard. We'll have to see how it goes from there."
Peterson and board president Ronald Cuevas also told Patterson that they would bring his request before the county park commissioners at their next meeting.
TREE REMOVAL
Col. John Pearson (U.S. Army, ret.) of Augusta, Ga.

Pearson, who owns property on Turner Street in Bay St. Louis, told the supervisors about a problem he was encountering with Mississippi Power Company.
Pearson said the power company, in its efforts to clear the way for a 13.8 kilovolt transmission line from the company's substation on Old Spanish Trail to Hwy. 90 and out to Port Bienville Industrial Park, wanted to remove 33 pine trees from his

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Redistricting

Deadline set July 24

BY JANET MCQUEEN
The clock is ticking for acceptance of redefined political boundaries drawn by the Mississippi Legislature.
Gov. Ray Mabus declined to call a special session for the 174 members to offer an alternative plan to the one rejected by the U.S. Department of Justice July 2. Officials ruled the proposed plan did not reflect proper representation for blacks, and failed to create enough black-majority districts.

Following a poll of some 45 legislators on the prospect of a productive special session, Mabus decided against the idea, finding the members unable to resolve differences.
Nine black Mississippians filed suit June 28 in U.S. District Court in Jackson, citing the Legislature's failure to afford blacks an opportunity to increase their numbers in the 87 percent-white Legislature.
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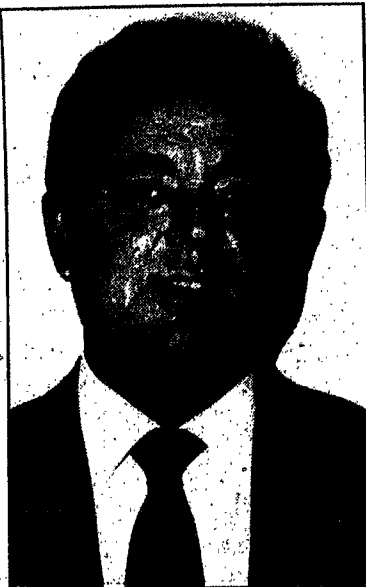
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Third annual Community Fest celebration is this weekend

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
The Waveland Improvement Project group will hold its third annual Community Fest in Martin Luther King Park this weekend.
The fest is sponsored by the improvement group in an attempt to raise money for future community projects.
Clarence Harris, Waveland resident and member of the group, reported that the fest will offer fun and games in support of a good cause.

"There will be some rides for the children. Food and refreshments will be available."
The Waveland Community Project is composed of a group of neighbors and friends who come together and volunteer their labor to help those in need of repairs to their homes.
Money is needed to help purchase supplies for various carpentry and roofing projects.
The fest will be from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Waveland Community Project group meets at 6 p.m. every second Monday of the month in the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue. They also meet at 6 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month at the Macedonia Baptist Church on Morris Street in Waveland.
Harris said the group hopes that area residents come out and help support the group's efforts.
The group is open to all people willing to lend a hand in helping those in need.



Frank McNeil

McNeil appointed Bay police chief

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Bay St. Louis Police Department will have a new chief Monday.
Mayor Edward Favre recommended Tuesday that Frank McNeil replace resigning police chief Robert Lee. The council unanimously approved the recommendation.
Lee, who has served as chief for 15 months, cited personal reasons for leaving the post. He said he is in good physical health, but declined to comment further on his reasons for resigning.

Favre said McNeil would take over as chief Wednesday, but Lee said Wednesday that he expects McNeil to begin Monday.
Favre also said Lee will be reassigned within the department, but Lee said Wednesday he had not yet heard anything about a reassignment.
McNeil, 47, is a retired New Orleans police officer with a bachelor of criminal justice degree from Loyola. Formerly employed as a school atten-

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WEEK OF 7-18-91

DAY HIGH LOW			DAY HIGH LOW		
Thurs.	6:37 a.	6:47 p.	Mon.	9:30 a.	9:31 p.
Fri.	7:13 a.	7:22 p.	Tues.	10:21 a.	10:16 p.
Sat.	7:55 a.	8:01 p.	Wed.	11:03 a.	10:57 p.
Sun.	8:41 a.	8:47 p.	Thurs.	11:46 a.	11:32 p.

RATE INCREASE

The newstand price of *The Sea Coast Echo* on Aug. 1, 1991 will increase to 35¢ a copy, in an announcement made by Ellis C. Cuevas, editor and publisher. The new single copy price changes will not effect the home delivery and mail rates.

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BOBBIE JEAN LYONS
PAULINE M. MCCORMICK
TAMMY S. STAPLETON
LIZZIE S. VARNADO
OLIVER C. WALLACE
PATRICIA F. WHITLOW

HORACE E. DEAR
 Horace E. Dear, 86, Gulfport, died Sunday, July 14, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mr. Dear was a native of Florence and had lived in Gulfport since 1910. He was retired and was the former owner of Dear Moving and Storage. He was a life member of Masonic Lodge 422, F&AM in Gulfport. Mr. Dear was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Annie Lee Bufkin Dear.

Survivors include two sons, Edward N. Dear of Bay St. Louis and James L. Dear of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Besse of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Linda C. Hughes of Gulfport; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home chapel, U.S. 49 North in Gulfport, followed by burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

'AUNT BABE' DEDEAUX
 Mrs. Florence "Aunt Babe" Swanier Dedeaux, 96, DeLisle, died Friday, July 12, 1991, in DeLisle.

Mrs. Dedeaux was born Aug. 15, 1894. She was a homemaker. She attended St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle.

Mrs. Dedeaux was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Julie Swanier, her husband, John E. Dedeaux, and two sons, Lorie Dedeaux and Russell Dedeaux.

Survivors include a son, Joe

Dedeaux of Gulfport; four daughters, Amelia Dedeaux, Dorothy Broussard of the Bronx, N.Y., Lucinda Isabelle and Eloise Malley of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Emma Fisher of Los Angeles; 25 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle, followed by burial in DeLisle Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

BOBBIE JEAN LYONS
 Mrs. Bobbie Jean Lyons, 51, Saucier, died Sunday, July 14, 1991, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Lyons was a native of Stone County. She was a hairdresser and manager of Lynn Estates mobile home parks. She was a member of Business and Professional Women and actively supported the Senior Citizens lunch program. Mrs. Lyons was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Saucier.

Survivors include her husband, Donald C. Lyons of Saucier; a son, Donald Seth Lyons of Saucier; two daughters, Sandra Lyons Mayfield of Orange Grove and Helena Lyons Scarborough of Saucier; her parents, S. K. and Helen Smith of Lyman; a brother, J. B. Smith of Pass Christian; a sister, Vonelle Smith Ballard of Hunnington, Tenn.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. today at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Saucier, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

PAULINE M. MCCORMICK
 Pauline McGeehee McCor-

mick, 75, of Picayune, died Friday, July 12, 1991, in Picayune. Mrs. McCormick was a native of Picayune. She was a homemaker and member of the Eastern Star. She was a member of Sycamore Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, T. J. McCormick of Picayune; a daughter, Linda Boutwell of Carriere; three sons, Howell T. McCormick of Carriere and Henry I. McCormick and James L. McCormick, both of Picayune; a sister, Florence McGeehee of Picayune; a brother, Woodrow T. McGeehee of Bay St. Louis; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Sunday at Sycamore Baptist Church, followed by burial in Sycamore Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

TAMMY S. STAPLETON
 Miss Tammy S. Stapleton, 23, Long Beach, died Sunday, July 14, 1991, in Long Beach.

Miss Stapleton was a native of Gulfport. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe Stapleton Jr. of Long Beach; a brother, William Karl Stapleton of Long Beach; a sister, Janet Allen of Pass Christian; and her grandmother, Frances Dennison of Gulfport.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Highland Baptist Church, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Roten Bayou.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

LIZZIE S. VARNADO
 Mrs. Lizzie S. Varnado, 92, of Poplarville, died Friday, July 12, 1991, in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Varnado was a house-

wife. She was a member of Red Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L. D. Head of Pass Christian; two stepsons, Bull Varnado and Buck Varnado, both of Bogalusa, La.; a sister, Josephine Page, of Poplarville; a stepsister, Mrs. Pearl Davis of Lumberton; and two brothers, Edward Seal and Earl Seal, both of Poplarville. Services were conducted Sunday at Winstead Funeral home in Poplarville, with burial in Head Cemetery.

OLIVER C. WALLACE
 Oliver C. Wallace, 73, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 2, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Wallace was a native of Golconda, Ill. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

A private graveside service was conducted Monday at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA F. WHITLOW
 Mrs. Patricia F. Whitlow, 61, of Long Beach, died Friday, July 12, 1991, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Whitlow was a native of Marion, Ohio, and had been a resident of the Coast for 16 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, James W. Whitlow of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Stewart of Los Angeles and Ms. Patricia Whitlow of Waveland; three sons, Joseph Mercer of Springfield, Ohio, Jeffrey Mercer of Tuolumne, Calif., and Nolan W. Whitlow of Jacksonville, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Wednesday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport, where friends called a half-hour before service time.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Boating accident kills Bay man

BY TRACI BONNEY
 A 60-year-old Bay St. Louis man bled to death Monday after being cut by the propeller of his boat in Bayou Caddy.

According to reports from Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Gene Boswell and Cler-

mont Harbor/Lakeshore Fire Protection District Commissioner Jim Maness, Norris Dufrene and his wife Catherine were 200 to 300 yards off Bayou Caddy Point around 2:20 p.m. Monday when either the 20-foot boat hit a submerged object or the boat's

steering broke. The boat went out of control and Norris Dufrene was thrown overboard.

When the boat started spinning, the propeller struck Dufrene and caused severe cuts in his upper right arm and chest. His wife threw a rope to him,

and he managed to get it around himself, but the rope wrapped around Mrs. Dufrene's leg and broke her ankle.

Boswell said John Miller and Edwin Andry saw Mrs. Dufrene waving a cloth and started toward her when they saw her husband in the water. Miller made an unsuccessful attempt to get Dufrene out of the water.

With the help of shrimping boat Lady Lola, Miller was finally able to remove Dufrene from the water and transport him to the dock at Bayou Caddy Fisheries.

Emergency agencies which responded to the accident included Clermont Harbor Fire and Rescue, Bay Side Park Volunteer Fire Department, Waveland Rescue Squad, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Mobile Medic.

Maness said Mobile Medic EMTs started CPR on Dufrene, who was in full cardiac arrest, and RN Pat LeFave and Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department member Noel Dastue continued it as Dufrene was transported to Hancock Medical Center.

Meanwhile, Waveland EMT Steve Garber attended to Mrs. Dufrene while they waited for the second ambulance.

Dufrene was pronounced dead at HMC shortly before 3 p.m. Mrs. Dufrene, 65, was in stable condition there Monday night.

Card of Thanks

The family of Peter C. Faucetta wishes to express their sincerest thanks to all who have shown concern and sympathy for our great loss.

Special thanks are expressed to Father John Macklin, Father Cuddy O'Connell of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Mrs. Mary Seymour and the ladies of the Altar Society, representatives of the American Legion Post 139 Chapter 500 of the Disabled American Veterans, The Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253.

Additionally our sincerest thanks to the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, members of the Coast Guard and Navy Honor Guard and the members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Your expression of kindness and sympathy are greatly appreciated.

Lavinia C. Faucetta and Family

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our Pastor Father John Kelly:

"Lord, bring me your peace. You are always right here, ready to free me of my confusion and get me going in the right direction."

"You strengthen me by your whispered direction to: 'Go ahead and run, skipping into your future.' I shall hold you in my arms, until you win the prize. And when you finally arrive, I shall go on holding you forever and forever."

—St. Augustine, Confessions, 6:16

Plans for a Special Benefit Mini Fair with games, raffles, food, drinks and music is planned for Saturday, August 10 at Kenny Ray Ladner's in Lakeshore on Lower Bay Road.

All donations and contributions will be welcomed for this worthy cause. Contact Joyce

Garcia or Lois Saucier for further information.

St. Ann-St. John CYO members meet in the Parish Hall each Wednesday at 7 p.m. All teens are invited to attend and join the active group.

St. Ann-St. John Altar Society members will meet in the Parish Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 for the group's regular monthly meeting.

This month's chairman, Catherine Schmitt, is inviting everyone to a special luncheon she is preparing at \$2.50 per person. The luncheon will immediately follow the meeting at approximately 11:30 a.m. Drinks and dessert will also be available.

An afternoon of games will follow immediately after lunch. For a very pleasant afternoon, stay to visit with your friends. Everyone is invited.

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Thursday, July 18 - noon to 1 pm

"Writing Wills & Planning Estates"

Tripp Barnesz, Jackson Attorney
 At HMC's Classroom - Free to Public

Friday, July 26 - 10 am to 11:30 am

"How To Say No To Your Adult Children"

By John Lovett - At HMC's Classroom

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KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

We've been discussing several things around the office lately, things that puzzle some of us.

For instance, where do pens go?

Around here, pens "walk" more than the employees do. We can't figure it out. Do people simply grab whatever pen is handiest when they're jotting notes, then forget to return them, or do we have a mysterious pen-eating creature lurking in the closets (or maybe hiding under the press)?

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What do you do with a two-foot-long Italian squash?

Our typesetter Vera is a gardener who has evidently had some success with her veggies this year, despite all the heavy rain we had earlier. This observation came after seeing a two-

foot-long squash (I'm not about to try to write its Italian name) on Jacqui's desk.

The obvious use for this vegetable is to cook it. However, other uses were suggested. Those included using it as a club in self-defense; putting it on the coffee table as a conversation piece; and having it stuffed and mounted.

Who would you call in such a case — a vegidermist?

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Speaking of puzzling things, I'm sure this column's title has some of you a bit curious (at least, I hope it does; it's supposed to).

Well, here's the answer to the unasked question: I'm retiring the column — at least for a while.

As much as I've enjoyed the column, trying to be a reporter

and be witty at the same time — wait a minute; that didn't come out right.

Let me put it this way: keeping up with my regular writing assignments and my admittedly irregular column can be taxing.

More and more often lately, the column has turned into a last-minute, last-ditch effort. I don't like that.

So, since I couldn't convince Ellis and Janet to let me just write columns (just kidding; I didn't actually try to convince them), I decided to put Killing Time aside for a while.

I'm not going to get all misty-eyed and sentimental on y'all. I've enjoyed writing this silly thing, and I may get back to it some day — or I may not; who knows?

Meantime, I'm not leaving The Sea Coast Echo. I'm just not

going to write my column.

Anyway, have a good life, y'all. Don't get too serious, or you'll end up looking like you've been sucking green persimmons.

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Man collides with a tree off I-10 near Hwy. 603

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Tuesday's rains left enough of a wet area along I-10 for a Pascagoula man to lose control of his car upon contact, causing him to spin and smash into a tree, reported Mississippi State Highway Patrol public affairs officer Danny Tackett.

Michiel S. Randall, 22, is doing well in Hancock Medical Center, stated a hospital spokesperson.

Randall was reported by the hospital staff member to have suffered multiple injuries, including a laceration to the

forehead, "but he is doing well. He is conscious and receiving visitors."

Tackett stated that Randall, driving a 1990 Toyota, along I-10 about nine miles north of Waveland hit a wet area and lost control of the car at approximately 3:57 p.m.

Trooper Glenn Grice was the officer who responded to the emergency call, said Tackett. Tackett read from Grice's report saying no other vehicle was involved and no citation was issued.

Ladner to be honored

Friends and colleagues of longtime high school basketball coach and professor of coaching at the University of Southern Mississippi, J. Larry Ladner, will host a dinner in honor of his retirement Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m., in Hattiesburg at the Coca-Cola bottling plant.

Tickets for the dinner are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anne Knight at 266-5370 or Joe Garvin at 261-0448, or by writing to Jim Gallaspy, Southern Station Box 5142, Hattiesburg, MS 39406. Reservations must be made by Friday, July 19.

Speakers and entertainment in Ladner's honor will be featured.

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gaming-related topics, such as sites, impact, transportation difficulties and how to blend the gaming operations with the city's atmosphere.

Each group will then give a report of its conclusions.

Lagarde said each group will have an opportunity to give input through the reports, but if the members of a group cannot agree on anything, their effort will have been wasted.

TROOP WELCOME

The city dealt with Desert Storm troop recognition on two levels.

First, they proclaimed Sgt. Andrew Arrowood an outstanding citizen of Bay St. Louis for his service with the Army during Operation Desert Storm.

Later in the meeting, during a discussion with clerk of council Mike Cuevas about the city's plans for a homecoming parade the day the National Guard

1355th returns to Hancock County, the council approved a budget of up to \$3,000 for supply costs for the parade and a party to be held at a later date.

OTHER BUSINESS

The council approved a bid of \$83,875 from Mardis Tank Service Company of Oxford for the cleaning and painting of two city water tanks.

Mayor Edward Favre was designated as the city's agent to deal with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The council heard reports from municipal clerk Kay Johnson and gaming attorney Donald Rafferty.

A short executive session was held to discuss a matter concerning litigation, but no action was needed or taken on the matter.

The council adjourned to 5:30 p.m. July 23.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I, along with Pat Cucullu, Dick Stamm and staffer Katie Lambert spent a very interesting morning last Saturday at the Welcome Center on Interstate 10.

Dick had setup a small display of items from Nadic Arts, his Bay St. Louis family enterprise which drew a lot of praises.

On June the 30, we at *The Sea Coast Echo* produced our special edition *Hancock Today* and printed extra copies so we could distribute some at the Welcome Center.

We met some very interesting folks at the Welcome Center. Between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. there were some 930 registered visitors to the center from across the county and as far away as France.

Pat, Bay St. Louis' volunteer tourism director, sure does a very good job promoting our area's local merchants and was passing our brochures right and left as the It did not take Katie and I too long to distribute over 225 copies of the *Hancock Today* edition.

Dick created a lot of interest with his family's talents and he along with the group was able to get vacationers to detour through our business area.

I feel this is an untapped source for area merchants and would like to commend Pat for organization of the visits at the Welcome Center.

I do feel Pat needs more 'volunteer' merchants to spend three or four hours at the Welcome Center on Saturday mornings.

This could really help our area merchants and it would help our economy, especially in the summer months, as it seems that a certain percentage of vacationers are looking for things to do and places to go.

By the way, the Welcome Center's staff also enjoys the additional support from the community.

The Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, August 3.

Youngsters may want to have their parents mark their calendars for this big kids event.

Members of the Sportsman's Club are busy getting awards and prizes lined up for the free kids fishing rodeo. Club members are seeking assistance from merchants who would like to donate a prize.

Shorty Karl is rodeo chairman, 467-2602; and Sam Perniciaro Jr., president, can be reached at 467-5324 for those who may want to contact them.

This will be the seventh rodeo sponsored by the club, and the last one in 1989 drew over 350 boys and girls ages 13 and under.

Pre-registration forms are available at Sam's Auto Service, Bay St. Louis.

Boys and girls, now is the time to check that fishing tackle and get it ready for August 3.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

See Mississippi first

When taking your vacation this summer, visit Mississippi's National Parks first.

There are seven national sites in the state which include three parks, two battlefields, one parkway and one scenic trail.

Vicksburg National Military Park is Mississippi's first and oldest national park. Established in 1899, the park is a monument to the 47-day siege of Vicksburg.

Gulf Islands National Seashore's nearly 74,000 acres were authorized in 1971. The park incorporates the Gulf Coast barrier islands and are accessible only by boat.

Natchez National Historical Park, authorized in 1988, is at our of the South's once wealthiest city before the height of the War Between the States. The park includes one of the nation's best preserved collections of antebellum homes and the Melrose planter's plantation.

The state's two national "roads" both bear the name of Natchez.

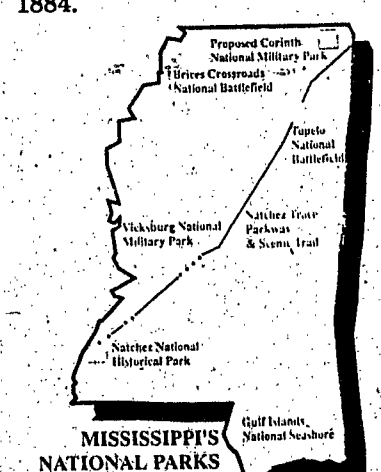
Authorized in 1935, the Natchez Trace Parkway is 445 miles long (415 miles of paved highway) and stretches from Nashville to Natchez.

The Natchez Trace National Scenic Trail, which was authorized in 1983, is made of various horse and hiking paths, which run parallel and are built on the grounds surrounding the parkway.

Both of the state's national battlefields are located in the Tupelo area and were estab-

lished in 1929.

Brices Crossroads National Battlefield marks one of the most extraordinary battles of the Western Theater during the War Between the States. The battle was fought on June 10, 1864.



Tupelo National Battlefield is the site of fighting over the railroad link which supplied Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman with goods for his march on Atlanta. The battle was fought on July 13-14, 1864.

Currently, I have legislation pending to place one more Mississippi battlefield, Corinth Battlefield, on the National Park's list. This May, the battlefield was dedicated as a National Historic Landmark which is the first step toward national park status.

We will continue to work on having Corinth named a national site.



Extra welcome

Among those helping welcome visitors to Hancock County last Saturday at the Welcome Center on Interstate 10 were Ellis C. Cuevas, left, and Dick Stamm. A display of Stamm's family art business caught the attention of many of the visitors. Cuevas distributed copies of *The Sea Coast Echo's* Hancock Today issue. (Photo by Pat Cucullu, Bay St. Louis tourism director).



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Senate approves \$17 million for south Mississippi water projects

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor commended the U.S. Senate for its concurrence with South Mississippi water projects included in the Energy and Water Appropriations Bill which passed the House of Representatives in May. The Senate passed the Appropriations measure last night, approving the levels of funding for the projects.

South Mississippi will receive \$17,793,000 in funds and benefit from eight water and annual maintenance projects. The legislation contained the following provisions:

- * Widening and deepening of the Gulfport Harbor. This \$6 million project to deepen the channel to its desired 36 feet is expected to create an additional 1,600 jobs within the next five years, double commerce at the port, and generate an additional \$47 million in revenue. Currently, the economic benefits of the port are estimated to be \$75 million and it provides jobs for 2,800 Mississippians.

- * The Gulfport Harbor also received \$2,470,000 million in annual maintenance.

- * Bonnet Carre Freshwater Diversion Project. This \$53 million project (\$3.1 million in 1992) that will divert freshwater from the Mississippi River into the Mississippi Sound is expected to increase oyster production by 2 million pounds a year. "At this year's market prices, that is a \$15 billion boost

to our economy," Taylor said.

- * Wolf River. A \$300,000 appropriation to provide pre-engineering design for a project to dredge Pass Christian's Bayou Portage Channel to a desired 8-foot depth and 100-foot width.

- * Biloxi Harbor. This \$627,000 annual maintenance project that will dredge the west approach channel of the harbor.

- * Pearl River. A \$145,000 dredging project for maintenance of the Pearl River locks and approaches near the Mississippi and Louisiana border.

- * Bayou Chico (located in the Pascagoula River basin). A \$250,000 project to conduct a "breakwater study" of the bayou.

"I am extremely pleased that the Senate left intact the levels of funding for the water projects," Taylor said. "These programs will strengthen the economy, create jobs and help to revitalize the crucial South Mississippi seafood industry."

Taylor praised his colleagues in the Mississippi delegation for their work in securing the needed funds.

"After explaining the great need for these project to Chairman Whitten and Chairman Tom Bevil, they responded," Taylor said. "I appreciate their efforts as well as those of Senators Cochran and Lott to leave the language intact in the Senate version of the bill."



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Jack Reed could be elected state governor

Here's one prediction about the next governor of Mississippi: I'm not at all certain who it's going to be, but I have a pretty good idea of who would have been elected, if only he had decided to run.

His name is Jack Reed of Tupelo.

I can't recall in the four decades of covering Mississippi politics a time when the political climate appeared to be more favorable than it is this year for one man to have the governor's office virtually within his grasp by just putting his name on the ballot.

And the man is Jack Reed.

But as every Mississippian knows, the 66-year-old Tupelo businessman and statewide civic and education leader, who narrowly lost to Ray Mabus in a monumental bid for governor in 1987 as a political novice, is not running for governor in 1991, and almost certainly not ever again.

Reed likely will go down in state political history as a compellingly unique figure—a classic "non-politician" who was widely admired by the people, but was not handed the state's highest office when they had a chance to elect him.

What Reed brought to the gubernatorial arena in 1987—wisdom, maturity, stability, credibility, a natural ability to relate to people, genuineness, a keen understanding of governance, all with charming wit and humor—is what Mississippians seem to be desperately seeking now as they prepare to pick their next governor.

The voters by a very close margin decided four years ago to give the job to Mabus; then a 39-year-old baby boomer who intriguingly promised to at last get Mississippi off the bottom of the economic and educational ladder, rather than the more mature Reed.

Mabus represented a risk that the people were willing to take and he enunciated a vision for upward movement of the state which was rather exciting, if he could successfully pull it off.

For his first year or so in office, the people and that hard-to-move institution known as the Mississippi Legislature, showed a willingness to give Mabus a chance to prove that his leadership even as they grew increasingly less enthusiastic about his penchant for self-promotion and lack of ability to relate on a personal basis.

Now after three and a half years in office, Mabus' leadership capacity and maturity are open to widespread criticism because the vision he offered originally has brought only limited results.

His record has been tarnished by a massive breakdown between him and the Legislature over dealing with the state's deep fiscal problems, implementing his highly-touted educational reforms and moving on several other fronts.

Obviously a lot of voters are rethinking their decision of picking Mabus over Reed four years ago and wish they had the chance to choose between the two again. Of course, that chance won't come.

Who, in the absence of a Jack Reed, can step into the seeming leadership vacuum and capitalize on Mabus' vulnerability?

Wayne Dowdy, the lone Mabus foe on the Democratic side, is campaigning primarily on the fact that he's "not Ray Mabus" and that seems to be all that a lot of voters need to know at the moment in order to support him.

The question is how far will that carry Dowdy in the runoff to Sept. 17 if he is unconvincing, as he now seems to many voters, that he can lead where Mabus has failed, namely in moving the Legislature.

Certainly a lot of Mississippians believe that the Legislature is a large part of the state's problems and they will be skeptical if Dowdy starts talking too much about "working with" the Legislature.

At first it appeared that the Republicans would pose no threat to Mabus or Dowdy without Reed as their standard-bearer. But as recent polling figures indicate, State Auditor Pete Johnson, assuming that he wins the GOP primary, could be a formidable antagonist to any Democrat.

In tribute to Reed, however, it must be remembered that none of the three GOP hopefuls—Johnson, Kirk Fordice or Bobby Clanton, would have been in the race if Reed had decided to run.

As for Reed, he said last week, "I have no regrets about my decision... I felt I was answering the call of duty four years ago, and I'm glad I did."

Now it may well be written that Jack Reed is the only Mississippian in modern history who would have become governor, but chose not to.



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator Thad Cochran

Cochran introduces agriculture disaster relief bill

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran introduced legislation recently to provide federal disaster assistance to farmers who have suffered crop losses due to adverse weather conditions of the past two years.

Cochran, a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the Agriculture Disaster Assistance Act of 1991 addresses an emergency situation in the American farm community.

"Thousands of farm families throughout the country have been adversely affected by devastating crop losses due to drought, flood and freeze damage during 1990 and the current growing season," he said.

"It is imperative that we assist these farmers who have suffered such great losses due to conditions beyond their control."

The bill directs the Secretary of Agriculture to provide disaster assistance in the form of direct payments to eligible pro-

ducers of all 1990 and 1991 crops that were prevented from planting or that have experienced reduced yields due to damaging weather conditions.

Cochran noted that the bill authorizes use of funds from the Commodity Credit Corporation to provide disaster assistance if the President designates that an emergency exists. That provision was included to ensure compliance with 1990 budget measures, he said. Principal provisions of the bill are as follows:

- * For 1990 crop losses: Producers who have had losses to their 1990 crops may elect to obtain benefits under the Emergency Crop Loss Assistance provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

- * For 1991 crop losses: Program crop participants will retain their advance deficiency payment on up to 35 percent of normal production on maximum payment acres.

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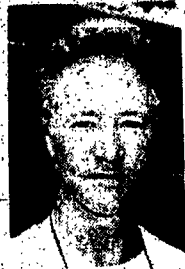
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STREET TALK

Should we give economic aid to the Russians?

"Personally, no. I don't think so. We have our own problems here, let them settle their own. If this country started to go under financially, would they send us a check?"

Doug McGraw
Bayou La Batre



"I think we should. Why not? We give it to everybody else."

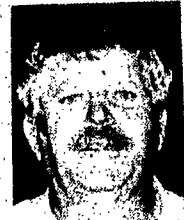
Toni Falco
Bay St. Louis

"We should help the Soviet Union with massive economic investment, not aid, with expectation of a fair return."

Tony Powers
Bay St. Louis

"Yes, I guess because they could help us out in the future. If they need food, give it to them. If they need money, give it to them. Whatever they need."

Bill Bates
Bayside Park

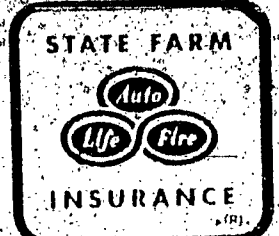


"Definitely not. Why should we help support a communist country that has sworn to overthrow us, not to mention their record of human rights, which is atrocious."

Ross Jancikla
Bay St. Louis

"If they were a starving country, like in Ethiopia, in desperate need, yes. But someone with such military power, no. They may later come back at us. It's like feeding a dog you know will bite you one day."

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Le Fave seeks District 1 supervisor slot

Patricia "Pat" Le Fave of Lakeshore has announced her candidacy for the position of District 1 supervisor.

Le Fave, an administrative nursing supervisor at Hancock Medical Center since 1986, has worked in the intensive care units of several medical centers, including Keesler Air Force Medical Center, New Orleans Veterans Hospital, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital of New Orleans, North Shore Regional Medical Center, Michigan Army Medical Center and the Alaska Native Medical Center.

Other work experience includes: assistant director of nursing service, Doctors Hospital of Opelousas; emergency room charge nurse, Singing River Medical Center, Pascagoula; and labor and delivery charge nurse, Riley's Hospital of Meridian.

Her education includes an associate of arts degree from Meridian Junior College, a registered nurse diploma from the Matty Hersee School of



Pat Le Fave

Nursing; a major in nursing at the University of Southwest Louisiana; and a major in business administration at Gulf Coast Community College.

Le Fave's civic involvement includes membership in the Nurses of the National Association of Professional Nurses, and the American Legion Auxiliary of Waveland. Offices include conductress in

the Order of the Eastern Star, and board member of the Hancock County Lawmen's Association.

She is also a medical emergency responder with the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department.

Le Fave wants to see law enforcement in the county increased, particularly at night when there are often only two deputies to cover the entire county. "I want to increase this (enforcement) not only for the well-being of the public but also for the safety of the deputies. I will also work for the implementation of continuing education to maintain high standards for our law enforcement officers. Our law enforcement officers deserve a livable wage and I will work to find the funds to increase their wages."

Her position concerning medical services is that local ambulance service and response time needs to be upgraded and improved, and that Hancock Medical Center patient care services need to be expanded to

better meet the needs of area residents.

Le Fave said she intends to work toward establishing a positive plan to upgrade existing roads and tourist areas to encourage the spending of tourist dollars in Hancock County. "This will create additional jobs for the residents of Hancock County. I also strongly believe we should try to fill open jobs with local people when at all possible."

Concerning education, Le Fave said the county should establish a resource of talent from the adult community to help local schools on a volunteer basis in special areas of need.

She said in conclusion, "I will be known as the supervisor who 'cares' for the citizens of my district. I will hold open meetings in my district at least every six months to 'check the pulse' of the people of my district. This will encourage open lines of communication so I will know their need and I can inform them of important issues around the area."

Parker a candidate for Harrison circuit clerk

Gayle Parker has taken a leave of absence for her position as court administrator for Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties to campaign as a candidate for Harrison County circuit clerk.

Parker, who worked as court administrator for 16 years, started her leave of absence May 31. Although the accrued leave from her years as court administrator would cover the six months she will campaign, Parker asked that her salary for that period be applied toward a salary increase for the court administrator's office clerical staff.

A recent recipient of the Mississippi State Court Administrators' Association's Justice

Achievement Award for 1991, Parker was the driving force behind a court record computerization effort that is expected to save thousands of taxpayer dollars and is serving as a model for a statewide computerization drive.

Parker's concerns as a Harrison County circuit clerk candidate include fixed salaries for circuit clerks instead of the fee system; organized voter registration drives; fair hiring practices; cost cutting and increasing efficiency.

She stated, "I know court operations like no other candidate. Let me put my knowledge and 28 years' experience to work for you as your circuit clerk. I'm prepared for this job. I'm ready to do it now."



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5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Rhesa Barksdale and U.S. District Judges Tom Lee and Charles Pickering was appointed to oversee the drawing of boundaries, if the current Legislature is unable to do so in special session or in an out-of-court settlement.

Ruling on the requests in the lawsuit, the judges stated the elections should be held on time, beginning with a September 17 primary. At present, the qualifying time for those seeking legislative slots has been extended until the boundaries are drawn.

According to Rep. J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis, the problem lies in the Delta area, where the legislators steadfastly refuse to alter their turf for fear of losing constituents.

Four groups are presently working on alternative redistricting plans, two House and two Senate groups, according to Compretta.

"I am urging leaders in the House to resolve this matter quickly, to avoid additional costs and delays," he said,

although he is not optimistic that an existing plan will be adopted.

"The delay will cause problems with absentee ballots and for the election commissioners," said Compretta.

The redrawing of district lines is mandated every 10 years following the U.S. Census to reflect shifts in population.

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McNeil

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dance officer and counselor with the Hancock County Youth Court, his most recent position was with the U.S. Marshal Service, where he served as court security.

He is married to the former Deborah Garcia.

McNeil said Tuesday, "I'm very, very pleased to accept the position. It has been one of my career goals."

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MSU president seeks support for education

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Mississippi State University President Donald Zacharias stopped in Bay St. Louis last week to visit with alumni and community leaders.

Accompanied by Alumni Association director Steve Grafton, Zacharias is turning to the public to solicit input as to how the university can best serve the state while surviving "leaner" times.

MSU, with other colleges and schools, has felt the pinch from decreased state funding. What the president would like to see is a "message of hope," that yes, times may be tough now, but a commitment exists to excellence in education.

"The discouraging thing is, we are not getting that message from the state," he said.

Faculty members are constantly being wooed away by more lucrative careers in the private sector, while the brightest graduates find starting salaries to be higher than those of the professors who taught them.

"A chemical engineer might start at \$40,000. That is well

above the average salary for a professor," said Zacharias. "Our faculty would like the opportunity to carry on research to help the state's economy, and to continue to educate men and women."

"They will stay, if there is a degree of hope."

The MSU National Engineering Center reflects the respect for the university's research capability in that field, evidenced by the National Science Foundation's \$12 million funding pledge for research and education over the next five years.

Director Dr. Joe Thompson, a Grenada native, could leave tomorrow but for his loyalty to the state and to the university, said Zacharias. "He has made a commitment to make a difference."

In the field of aerospace engineering, Zacharias points with pride to the fact that Honda Corporation selected Mississippi State to conduct a major research program.

"They have \$6 million invested in the program."

Again, the demand for experts in the private sector threatens to lure faculty members.

Zacharias hopes the upcoming state election will yield a

Legislature that is supportive of education at all levels.

"Education lost a great friend with the retirement of Rep. Jim Simpson," he said.



MSU alumnus Herb Dubulsson and President Donald Zacharias

Parks

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property.

He contended that the company's conduct in dealing with him and other property owners on Turner Street was unethical and secretive. "It was like pulling teeth to get answers from them," he commented more than once.

He also said that although the power company offered him money for the trees to be removed, he found out that no other property owners along the street had been offered anything for their trees.

Pearson explained that his property has no residence on it, but is mostly trees. He said he has invested quite a bit of money into maintaining the property.

He claimed that installing such a high-power transmission line along Turner Street at a height that requires the removal of trees will cause property values to drop. "No one will want to buy property to build on, because who wants to build a house with (the transmission wire) above their driveway?"

He said another factor that will lead to property loss is the fact that the air above Turner Street "is becoming a maze of wires."

He told the board he knew they couldn't do anything about the situation, but he wanted them to know what was happening. "If this keeps up, the area won't grow. That means the taxes that should go to the county and the city won't be generated."

Chancery Clerk Mike Necaice suggested that Pearson contact Public Service Commis-

sioner George Watson. Necaice said the Public Service Commission has the authority to handle such matters.

UNIT SYSTEM COMPLAINTS

Martin DeSalvo of the Bayou Phillips community commented on what he saw as the deficiencies of the unit system, stating repeatedly that the county employees needed to work together better.

DeSalvo said he had "picked up some new words" recently. He said these "words" had to do with reasons why county projects weren't completed after they were started, and included such things as: "The machines are broken"; "There isn't enough money"; "It's been too wet"; "There's not enough manpower."

He compared a county project to washing a car, saying that if he were going to wash a car the way the county handles projects, he would wash the front half Monday and the back half Wednesday, then would need to wash the car again Thursday. DeSalvo then said he would wash the whole car in one day so he wouldn't have to do it again so soon.

Cuevas countered, asking what DeSalvo would do if the car washing took more than one person. When DeSalvo said he would hire someone, Cuevas asked him how he would do that if he didn't have the money.

DeSalvo continued to maintain for several minutes that county officials and employees should have better communications and cooperation. He also

mentioned the need for county recognition of community residents who went out of their way to help maintain their neighborhoods.

After about 15 minutes of comment and dialogue between DeSalvo and the supervisors, Cuevas told DeSalvo they appreciated his comments but had to continue the meeting in order to finish by 11, when the board had another appointment.

The board also heard from Bay St. Louis clerk of council Mike Cuevas, who requested and received a pledge for county assistance through the Chamber of Commerce for a county-

wide Desert Storm troops homecoming parade and party either at the end of July or August 11.

Other business addressed included accepting the resignation of county ranger Keith Dedeaux, effective July 12; approving the July payroll; authorizing publication of notices concerning the county budget hearing August 15 at 10 a.m.; adopting real and personal tax rolls; adopting the final order of the motor vehicle assessment schedule; and advertising for six-month culvert contract bids.

The board adjourned to August 5, 9 a.m.

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War story

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Saudi Arabia

On January 4 his company was flown to Dhahran, the Saudi port city which was serving as a receiving area for U.S. forces.

MISSILES FLY

"We were housed in Alkhobar, where the scud-missiles hit and killed American soldiers," he commented.

"The tanks arrived on January 20 and we began painting them the tan desert camouflage colors.

"It was during this time that the scud attacks were occurring. It was scary.

"Every night the sirens would go off and everyone would run for cover.

"We were sure that we were going to be gassed."

Arrowood produced a gas mask for the boys to try on and touch, bringing them a little closer in understanding of what he was talking about.

Though chemical warfare never became a reality during the Persian War, the threat of Iraq's ability to do so was a constant worry among everyone—military and civilians alike—Arrowood added.

"We were near an air field where a lot of F-15 fighter planes were kept; so following the sounding of the air raid sirens, a huge swoosh could be heard as the Patriot missiles were launched to intercept the approaching scuds.

"You could hear the two missiles collide and see the rain of debris falling over everything outside.

"After an attack we would go up on the roof of the building and there would be pieces of the two missiles everywhere.

"After a week of that every night, we were ready to go.

Arrowood described how the tanks are loaded onto large transport vehicles (trucks) and driven to their next destination, 200 miles northwest along the Saudi-Iraq border.

"It's not like the days of World War II where the men walked along with the tanks." "It took us about 14 hours to travel to our next position."

"Then we waited."

ON THE BORDER
He said the Iraqis had dug two big sand walls about 12-feet deep and filled with oil along the 200-mile stretch of border where the American and U.N. forces waited.

"They (Iraq) had intended to set fire to the oil should we try to cross."

The plan, Arrowood said, was for the 82nd Airborne division to ride in trucks north into Iraq and stop just outside of Baghdad. It was thought that the Iraqi Republican Guard, which was in and around Kuwait to the east, would think Baghdad was being attacked and would cross west to her rescue.

Then the three divisions, two American and one British, advancing from along the border, could move north meeting with and surprising the Iraqis as they crossed through the Tigris and Euphrates Valley.

"We began to advance on the morning of January 24.

"Paths were cut into the sand walls and we crossed into Iraq and moved into formation."

"There are 60 tanks in a battalion and three to five battalions in a division. The tanks form a V-shape with a football field of space between each. Support vehicles travel towards the center and to the back of the V-shape.

"There were maybe 1,000 lead tanks across, points, moving in one long line up into Iraq."

THE SURRENDER

"We met little to no resistance as we encountered Iraqi forces.

"The Iraqi troops along the border had been there for so long they were out of food and water."

"When we approached, they were already huddled together in packs trying to keep warm, waiting to surrender."

Arrowood said the desert would begin to warm-up about noon and then after 3 p.m. the temperatures would drop.

He added, "You wouldn't think so; but it felt colder than Germany."

"All we were doing the first day was taking prisoners. Hundreds and hundreds of prisoners."

"We were told to keep moving in order to keep on a time schedule.

The support vehicles picked up the prisoners. By the end of that first day, Arrowood said, "We encountered no fire fight."

"Then they changed our mission."

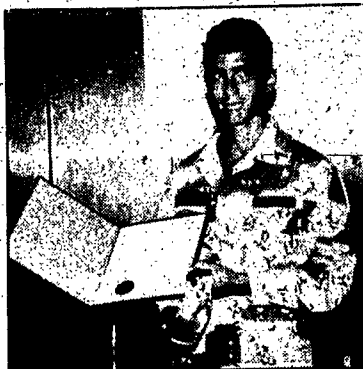
"Orders came in for us to turn 90 degrees and move east towards Kuwait."

REPUBLICAN GUARD

"It seemed the Republican Guard never moved from its position around Kuwait. Why, we don't know. Maybe they never received word that we were approaching Baghdad."

"But now we had to face Iraq's top grade troops."

He described the location of the three Republican Guard divisions along the western border of Kuwait. Two divisions guarded the middle and lower part of the border while one division protected the upper area.



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These divisions, Arrowood emphasized, were what is called a mechanized infantry unit because they all travel on armored vehicles.

"They were dug in at Basra which is northwest of Kuwait. For 24 hours, he continued, they sat, 8-10 miles away, and watched as the area was blasted from the air.

"We watched it all night long through thermals."

Thermals, Arrowood explained, picked-up heat radiation and converted the readings into pictures like a video game.

He said he could see helicopters circle an area shooting rockets over and over at an object.

"There were hundreds of fires."

"When we moved in, the ground was burnt black.

"There were no bodies. They had been burned."

Arrowood said they received order to shoot anyone showing resistance, but that most everyone left alive surrendered.

The division then began to move northeast, he reported, when they encountered some left-over remnants of one of the Republican Guard divisions they just demolished.

"They didn't have a chance."

Arrowood stated, the American M1-A1 (Abrams) tank, with three machine guns and a 120 millimeter gun, can comfortably target at a range of a little over two miles; while the Iraqi tank could only shoot up to one mile.

"We finished them off and moved on, picking up stragglers."

"We drove all night until we reached the most western end of Kuwait, where two more divisions of the Republican Guard waited.

"We were told to sleep. "Six to eight hours later, a cease fire was called."

Arrowood said, the Air Force had bombed the area so well, most of the units had been dispersed.

"Most of the Iraqis never even wanted to fight."

Relating the next sequence of

action, Arrowood continued, "Suddenly one of the divisions broke north."

"Their tanks were loaded on trucks and they were running."

"The 24th mechanized division out of Georgia began picking them off like in a turkey shoot."

"Then (President) Bush gave orders to let them go. So it all stopped."

Arrowood said the men were now assigned to go through the area previously occupied by the Iraqis.

"We went in and had to clear the bunkers."

"There were still people hiding inside, so you had to be careful when entering."

"There were not many booby traps," he interjected.

"If the Iraqis had been better at booby trapping the area, they could have killed a lot of Americans, because they were all souvenir crazy."

"All the Americans wanted war trophies."

Arrowood explained that the area they occupied extended several miles into Iraq along the Kuwait border. Here the American troops set up patrols.

"We searched vehicles and basically played police."

"Meanwhile the remains of the Republican Guard was off to the west battling with the Shiite resistance."

"All night we could see traces of the fire fighting in the distance."

"Every morning, a group of Shiite or Republican Guard soldiers would cross over to us, tired of the fighting."

"It was always in the morning. Never at night," Arrowood said pensively.

"When it was decided we should move totally out of Iraq, we were told to destroy everything."

"We smashed houses and burned cars. We were to leave nothing for the Republican Guard, which was sitting several miles away just waiting for us to withdraw so they could move back into the area."

"The worst was when about 20 Iraqis begged us to take them with us."

"All the support vehicles had left and the tanks were the last to pull out."

"They knew and we knew they would be killed after we left."

"The people got hysterical. Crazy."

"One old lady with no teeth and geometric tattoo marks all over her face grabbed me crying and pleading."

"We had to leave those people and not look back."

The boys were laying on the floor listening as Arrowood spoke of the atrocities of war, never flinching in their gazes of admiration for this man.

These young minds were not just hearing of the heroics of war, they were listening to an account of death.

Arrowood's voice betrayed the compassion of man for man as well as strength through the conviction of duty.

With one breath he told of a young dog which his tank crew adopted and took back with them into Kuwait and in the next breath explained how the area was full of wild dog packs which scavaged among the dead eating the flesh and scattering the bones.

Arrowood said that once the tank units crossed the Kuwait border, they helped with the establishment of a base camp in Kuwait City.

Arrowood and his companions flew back to Germany on June 19.

The puppy was adopted by a group of Bedouin tribesmen to train as a camel herding dog.

Arrowood said he is presently target shooting on simulators, for their tanks have yet to return from Saudi.

He plans to complete his two years in the Army and then return to school.

"We (he and his family) will be leaving Germany in four months and will be stationed somewhere in the United States."

Arrowood said his experiences in the Middle East opened his eyes in appreciation for the life he lives.

"It was unbelievable how poor these people are."

"Their very lives depend on begging for existence."

"There are no police for protection. They live and die by the whim of the military."

"I appreciate my wife for keeping the family together through the German winter all by herself."

"In some ways I believe she had a harder time than I did."

Arrowood sees the Persian Gulf War as a necessary action, but he admits to having reservations as to whether the action was called off too soon.

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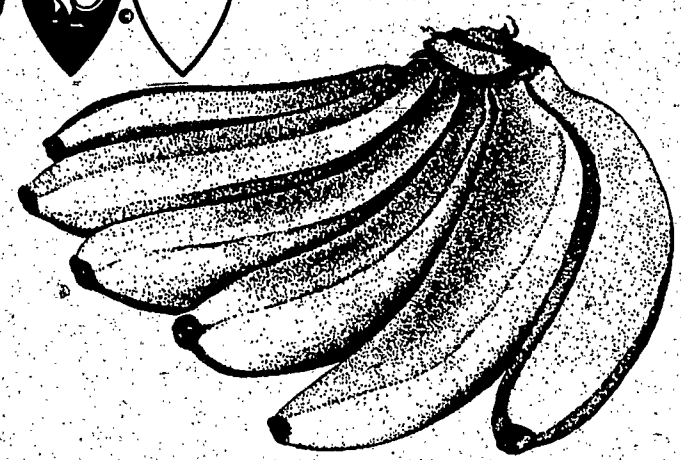
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TIME OUT

Bronze "D" Division Vets tied the Goodtimers from Alibi Lounge in Gulfport last week with a 9-9 score, while Gold League West Division Stars & Stripes lost to the Unpredictables from Zapata's Lounge in Biloxi, 10-8.

Top scores in the Bronze "D" Division game went to Russ Clatterbuck with 116 for the men's high, Mike Snelson with 86 for the men's high out, Saranda Trochess and Laura Throop tied with 86 for the ladies' high. All four players were from the Alibi Lounge team. Piccola Johnston of the Vets took the ladies' high out with 26.

In the Gold League West Division game Todd Webb shot 140 for the men's high, Kathy Theriot, 97 for the ladies' high and Cindy Barton, 40 for the ladies' high out. All three players are from the Unpredictables team. Bobby Bates of the Stars & Stripes claimed the men's high out with 59.

Tonight the Vets play at the VFW in Pass Christian against Beer and Roses from the Crystal Rose Lounge in Gulfport and the Star & Stripes travel to Gulfport to take on the Bullshooters from Club Orleans.

Points fly at 7:30 p.m.

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a Trophy Day Tournament July 11 on Pine Course in Diamondhead. Over the field winner was Mary King.

Closest to the pin winner was Sylvia Cordon on the No. 2 hole.

First flight: Low gross, Mary Hayes; first low net, Lee Arnold; second low net, Terry Scott.

Second flight: Low gross, Eva Bond; first low net, Phyllis Lilley; second low net, Carol Begley.

Third flight: Low gross, Margaret Hill; first low net, Mitze Lenz; second low net, Barbara Watkins.

Fourth flight: Low gross, Marge Edwards; first low net, Ducky Kim; second low net, Bernie Johnson.

Fifth flight: Low gross, Neuva Sears; first low net, Patty Price; second low net, Merle Willemet.

The Pass Christian Isles Men's Golf Association reported playing a Four-Man Medal Play Tournament Saturday.

Team winners included, first place, Jim Sharp, Jack Shambarger, Ken Languth and Tony Forestiere.

Second place, Bill Cronin, John Ellis, Frank Schatzle and Bob Cherry.

Third place, Bill Leapey, Andy Stone and Edgar Menard.

Closest to the hole, No. 7 was first place, George Chaplain and second place Blaine Rideout.

Closest to the hole, No. 10 was Bill Leapey and second place Bill Cronin.

Additional results from the Crab Fest 5K Run and 1-mile Fun Run from Saturday, July 6 showed:

Neil Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, one-mile winner, male division.

Amie Geary of Waveland, 1-mile winner, female division.

Bill Morse of Bay St. Louis, first place — 70 and over.

Herbert Smith of Pass Christian, third place — 45 to 49.

Drew Scafide of Bay St. Louis, third place — 13 to 18.

Winner reported last Thursday were JoAnn Mumme of Waveland as the grandmaster winner of the female division, Brian Brooks of Bay St. Louis in first place in the 13-18 year old category and Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis in first place in the 30-34 year old category.

Gulf Coast Running Club Calendar of upcoming events for 1991 include: July 20 - Wheel-house Triathlon in Riverline Hills, which promises to be a "fun event".

The race will consist of a quarter-mile swim, an 11-mile bike and a 5K run in Riverline Hills, located in north Harrison County.

No pre-registration is necessary and the triathlon is open to all interested.

The entry fee is \$2 to be paid the morning of the race which begins at 8 a.m.

Other planned events include: August 10 - Summer Beach Run, 5K and 1-mile in Biloxi;

Sept. 14 - Job Corps 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Sept. 21 - Biloxi Regional Hospital 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi;

Sept. 28 - Women's Distance Festival 5K and 1-mile, Pass Christian;

Oct. 5 - Salute to the Military 5K and 1-mile, Orange Grove; Oct. 12 - Court Observance 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi;

Oct. 19 - Gulfport Memorial Hospital 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Oct. 26 - Pant-Peddle-Paddle Triathlon, Gulfport;

Nov. 2 - Walter Anderson 10K and 2-mile, Ocean Springs; Nov. 9 - Gingham Tree Festival 10K and 2-mile, Lucedale;

Nov. 16 - Mayor's Cup 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi;

Nov. 23 - YMCA Fall Classic 5K and 1-mile, Ocean Springs; Nov. 30 - Rotary Club Beach Marathon, 1/2 Marathon, 10K and 5-mile, Mississippi Gulf Coast;

Dec. 7 - Toys for Tots 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport;

(Dates not confirmed) Jingle Bell 6K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Pass to the Bay 10K and 2-mile, Pass Christian; Last Chance to Run in 1991, Woolmarket.

For more information call Lindo Sullivan, GCRC President, at 832-6071.

BAYS soccer camp slated for August 2-4

The Bay Area Youth Soccer Association will hold a soccer mini-camp for all ages at the St. Augustine Seminary field in Bay St. Louis August 2-4.

BAYS has arranged for USM coach Steve Parker to direct the mini-camp. Camp times are Friday, Aug. 2, 5-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 3, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 4, noon-4 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per player. Late registration will be at 4 p.m. August 2 at the field before camp begins.

To hold the camp, at least 50 participants are needed. Those interested should contact Craig Foster at 467-9400 or Tom Demboski at 467-4773 after 6 p.m.

Bay girls seek state title

Bay St. Louis Senior League All Star girls team, undefeated in tourney play, will be vying for the state championship tonight at 7:30 at McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis.

The tournament has been going on all week in Bay St. Louis, with teams from Lyman, Central Harrison, Bay St. Louis and Woolmarket.

In opening action Monday night, Central Harrison defeated Lyman 27-3. Winning

pitcher was Central Harrison's Tabitha Moran, allowing two hits. Tanya Parker stood out with seven RBIs and Cindy Walley with five.

The second game was between Bay St. Louis and Woolmarket with Bay St. Louis prevailing 27-3. Tracy Collins, pitcher for Bay St. Louis, pitched a one-hitter while allowing only two walks from a total of 114 pitches.

Marion Labat topped off the visits to the plate by knocking in six RBIs with Dee Burton close behind with five RBIs. Brandi Favre and Mary Penrose both stole five bases each.

The second night saw Bay St. Louis defeat Central Harrison 15-12. Mary Penrose was the winning pitcher, allowing eight hits and eight walks.

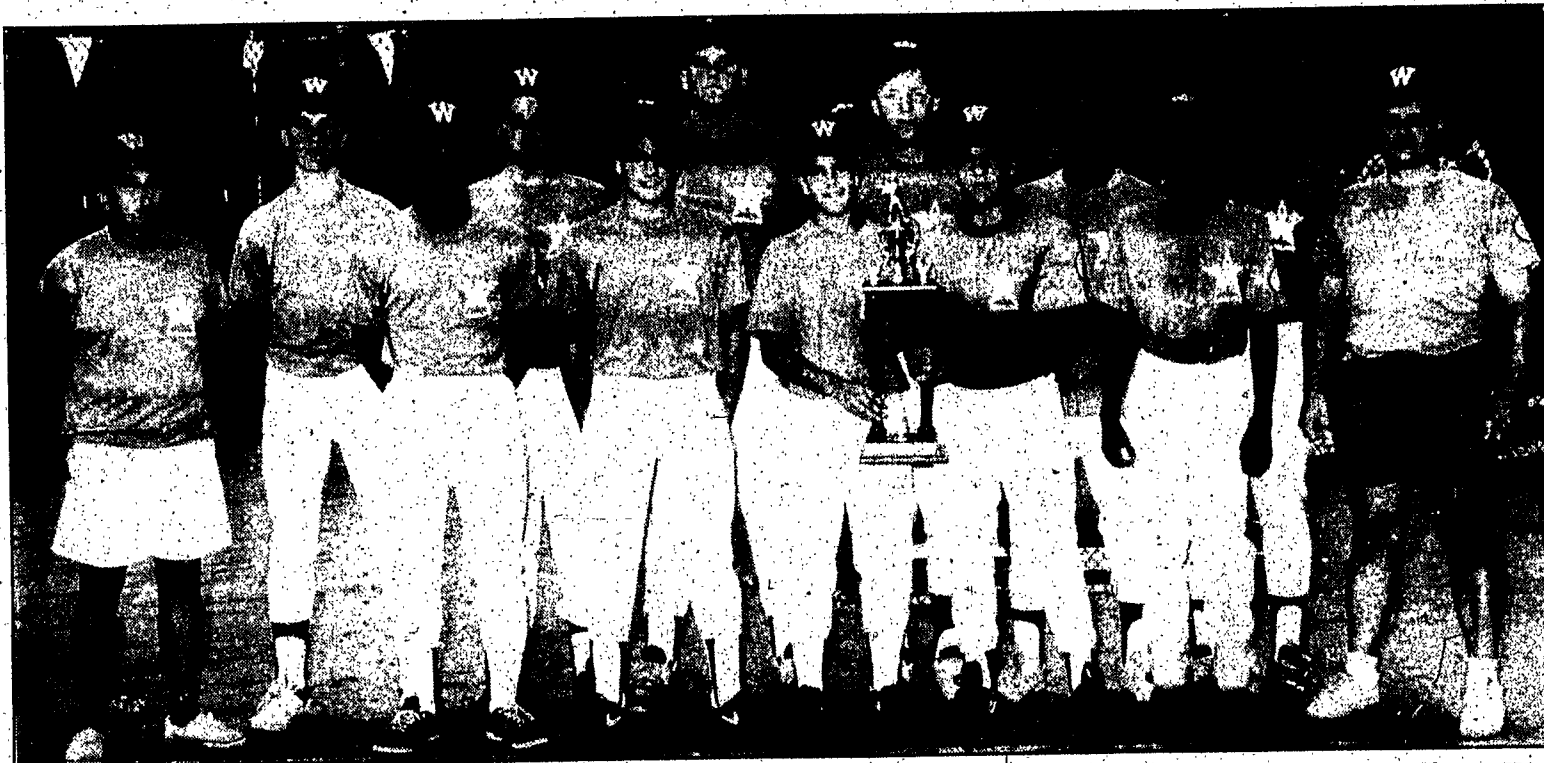
Dee Burton brought in four runs for Bay St. Louis, while Tabitha Moran brought in three

for Central Harrison.

In the second game Tuesday, Woolmarket defeated Lyman 27-14, with Shannon Wood the winning pitcher and hitting in the most RBIs—six.

The 9-10-year-old All Stars from Bay St. Louis and Central Harrison will also be playing an exhibition game tonight, beginning at 6.

The public is invited to come and watch the games.



Waveland 15-16-year-old Dixie Pre-Major All-Star team members are (from left): front row — Julius Jackson, Brad Bonano, Shawn Keen, Brenan Compretta, Cedric Clayborn, Coach Frank Bonano; back row — Coach Bernard Tusa, Ray Ladner, Boogie Siewert, Jimmy Strong, Leroy Hawkins and Dewayne Antoine. Not pictured are Adrian Whavers, Sammy Shepard and Danny Strong. (Photo by T.H. (Doc) Toups)

Waveland 15-16's are champs

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Waveland's 15-16-year old Dixie Pre-Major All-Star team claimed the district championship last week in Purvis.

The team advances to the state tournament which begins Saturday at Hattiesburg's Oak Grove field.

Pitcher Danny Strong was credited with a 14-4 win over Biloxi July 6, which ended after a 10-run rule was applied. Adrian Whavers hit the only home run of the day.

In their second game, against Harrison-Hancock, the Waveland team held a 7-2 margin going into the fifth inning. Harrison-Hancock scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth for a final score of 7-5.

Pitcher Cory LaFontaine was credited with the win, with Sammy Shepard pitching two shut out innings to save the game.

On Tuesday, July 9 the team faced Purvis in a hard-fought battle taken into an extra

inning, according to coach Frank Bonano.

Waveland entered the fifth inning scoreless, while Purvis posted seven runs. Jeff Hopgood led off with a home run in the fifth.

Dwayne Antoine led a come back with a triple, scoring three runs in the sixth inning. Three more runs were scored in the seventh inning to tie the game.

Antoine scored another triple in the ninth inning to score the winning hit, by Sammy

Sheppard.

Sheppard was credited with the win, holding Purvis to one run in the last five innings.

In the final game, Waveland defeated Picayune 8-2.

"Sammy Sheppard pitched a superb game, going all seven innings to earn the victory," said Bonano. "It was a superior team effort by all of our All-Star players, including a superior fielding effort by third baseman Jimmy Strong."

Annual Kids Fishing Rodeo set by Sportsman's Club

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The seventh Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 3, from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The rodeo will be open to boys and girls ages 13 and under, according to Shorty Karl, rodeo chairman and club vice-president.

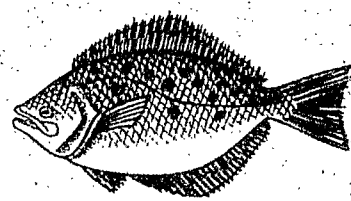
The rodeo headquarters will be at the American Legion Memorial Pier, Beach Boulevard and Washington Street, Bay St. Louis.

Early registration forms can be obtained from Sam's Auto, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis or at the headquarters on the day of the rodeo until 2 p.m. Registration is free.

In the freshwater division, prizes will be awarded for the largest green trout (bass) and perch.

Prizes will be awarded in the saltwater division for the largest speckled trout, redfish, croaker, white trout, flounder, ground mullet and largest fish.

"The rodeo's officials will not be responsible for undersized



fish," Sam Perniciaro, Jr., club president warned.

"No undersized fish will be accepted, and parents are urged to have their children comply with state and federal regulations (on speckled trout and redfish)," Perniciaro added.

Karl emphasized no catfish

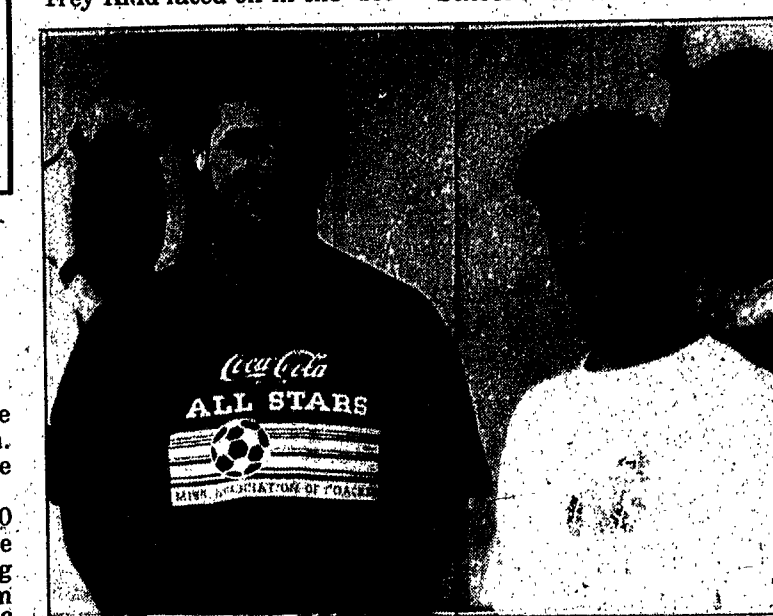
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All-Star soccer

Barnes, Kidd are teammates on South squad

BY JANET MCQUEEN
Last year Scott Barnes and Trey Kidd faced off in the "soc-

cer game of the year," when cross-town rivals Bay High School and St. Stanislaus met.



Scott Barnes and Trey Kidd

As captains of their respective teams, Barnes and Kidd maintain an on-the-field rivalry and an off-the-field friendship. Saturday, the two will wear the same color shirt in the ninth annual Coca-Cola All-Star Soccer game at Robinson-Hale Stadium in Clinton.

They were nominated for the squad, composed of 32 players statewide, by their respective coaches, Bay High's Kathy Edwards and St. Stanislaus' Mick Quinlan.

Both are 1991 graduates, and have played soccer since kindergarten. Both play the left wing position; Barnes also plays center halfback.

Kidd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd of Waveland, began playing 12 years ago in the Bay Area Youth Soccer program. In years since, he has played on Select teams in Slidell and Gulfport and has twice been a member of state championship

teams—coached by Doug Stovall in 1986 and Paul Montjoy in 1987.

Kidd was selected to the all-district team four times at St. Stanislaus. He plans to attend college in the fall.

Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnes of Waveland. He is a 14-year soccer veteran, eight of those in the Bay Area Youth Soccer program.

He has been on state championship teams in Louisiana and Mississippi (coached by Chip Merrigan) and has played on Select teams in Slidell and Gulfport.

Barnes will attend Pearl River Community College in the fall, where he hopes to play baseball. He was offered a soccer scholarship to Mobile College.

Others making the South squad from the Gulf Coast area

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FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. When I went quick-like to check out some strange lights floating down Bayou Caddy at night last week I spied this strange apparition, "sight," thing...

Down the bayou was floating this one-eyed monster with an Indian next to the eye. The Indian had a bow and arrow with a strange looking two-pronged arrow head on the arrow. When I got the courage to look closer, I discovered the strange creature was a flat boat with a flood light mounted on a pipe attached to the front of the boat. The light was powered by a small electric generator. The human in the boat, I

think he was human, was called Half-Chief "He Who Shoots Arrows at Night" Dillon Shilt. Half-Chief told me that he shot one large sheepshead, a doormat size flounder and saw too many illegal redfish to count.

This appears to be a new and interesting way to spend a few hours on the water. The days are starting to become so hot lately that the scales are melting off of alligator tails.

Night time fishing with a bow and arrow not only presents a new and different challenge but has the added benefit of being cooler.

Night bow fishing in a boat has two additional benefits. First, the boat allows you enough room to carry all the

rules and regulations BMR has imposed upon sportfishermen. Secondly, you have a good chance of judging the size of your fish before you catch him (her). Would love to hear from anyone trying this method of fishing.

There are even more strange lights at night in the shallow water next to the seawall. These people are armed and dangerous as they are carrying "spears."

They tell me that they are looking for flounder to spear. A couple of points to remember about floundering. The best time seems to be on an incoming tide, and the best bait seems to be an old pair of "smelly" tennis shoes.

Even though this is a family sport it is not true that the more noise and splashing that you make the more flounder you will see. Try going real slow through the water like a turtle. It is a good idea to only walk in water that is deep enough to see the bottom.

This allows you to see the flounder and make sure he is not a stingray. If you walk into water that is over your head it has a tendency to put your lantern out and this makes it hard to see at night.

Bad news from the west. The west winds of the past week

have turned the areas around Pearl River into instant coffee. There have been huge catches of hard-head catfish in this area but very few flounder, redfish and trout.

Good news from the west. The water is turning salty and is starting to clear up.

LaFrance Fish Camp reports a supply of live shrimp for those anglers that want to try Half-Moon and Grassy Islands.

Would like to remind everyone that the new regulations on speckled trout go into effect on July 25. You will no longer be able to keep 5 undersize (under 14 inches) trout in your limit of 25. I realize that a trout over 14 inches is as rare as a "giant Bluefin Tunashark" in the shallow water that most of you fish, but the law is the law.

You should be aware that the group calling itself Save Our Sportfishing has a petition that has been signed by in excess of 1,000 sportfishermen that calls for BMR to cease and desist (that means stop) from enforcing this ordinance.

This petition will go to the Governor, Attorney General and BMR this week. They will force BMR to hold a new hearing on the undersize ordinance. In the meantime, good sportsmen obey laws.

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Compretta chosen

Jonathan Compretta, a student at St. Stanislaus High School, is one of 16 seniors selected to represent Mississippi in an August 4 soccer game in Gulfport's Milner Stadium against a team from the Soviet Union. Compretta has been a member of the Coke Express U-19 state select team and the Mississippi Olympic Development team for two years. He is the son of Rep. and Mrs. J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

Bay 9-10's take third

Bay St. Louis recently placed third in an All-Star baseball tournament for nine- and 10-year-olds from a field of eight Coast teams. This was a Minor League pitching machine tournament held in Ocean Springs July 8-15.

Bay St. Louis defeated Ocean Springs No. 1, 11-10 and Woolmarket, 17-5. In the finals of the winner's bracket, Keesler AFB defeated Bay St. Louis 14-12. The team was eliminated from the tournament by d'Iberville, 13-11.

Leading hitters from Bay St. Louis were Douglass DeGeorge (.625), Earl Fayard (.625), Jamie Favre (.500), Jason Rieben (.461) and Paul Farve (.416).

Other members participating in the tourney were Jason Dossett, Brandon Everette, Chris Flowers, Jonathan Gagnon, Matthew Mannix, Justin Pucheu, Brent Richardson and Justin Wadsworth. The team was coached by Dwayne Alleman and Dave Richardson.

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Gulf Coast Fabrication

Members of the Gulf Coast Fabrication baseball team include (from left): front row — John Eustace, Ellic Laneaux, Andy Manieri, Chris Williams, Oliver Arce, Alex Rotundo; second row — Matthew Manix, Cameron Schwartz, Ryan Rupp, Steven Knight, Adam Knight and Brandon Everett; back row — Coach Dawyne Alleman and Manager Jessie Schwartz.

Fishing

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or stingrays will be accepted. "This is for the safety of the children participating," Karl said.

There will also be a special crab division for ages six and under.

All fish must be caught by the participants on the day of the rodeo in any waters in the area from piers, shore line, boats or wading.

Sportsman's Club members will handle the scales and the weighmaster's decisions are final.

Each participant will also receive a free hot dog and Coke, Perniciaro said.

The club did not sponsor a fishing rodeo last year, but in 1989 had some 350 plus boys and girls trying to catch the big one.

Trophies will be given for first, second, and third place in each category.

Scales will close at 5 p.m. While the winners are announced in each category, drawings will be held for a large number of special prizes.

Many of the prizes for the rodeo is being donated to the Sportsman's Club by local merchants.

If any merchant has not been contacted and is interested in donating a prize, he may contact Karl at 467-2602, or Perniciaro at 467-5324.

The Sportsman's Club has some 30 active members with a club house located in Riverview Estates of the Jourdan River. Members meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Gulf Coast Women's Golf lists tournament results

First Flight

Low Gross: Pat Brewer, first; Terri Scott, second; Mary Hayes, third.

Low Net: Rowena Vance, first; Sandi Morgan, second; Kathy Rowell, third.

Second Flight

Low Gross: Corinne Ladner, first; Sadie Mish, second; Sue Smith, third.

Low Net: Inge Crochet, first; Lynda Muench, second; Lee Arnold, third.

Third Flight

Low Gross: Georgia Price, first; Doris Merit, second; Dot Holiday, third.

Low Net: Yanmuy Van Hyning, first; Patty Butkovich, second; Peggy Cox, third.

Fourth Flight

Low Gross: Sheri Baker, first; Kitty Floyd, second; Ellie D'Antoni, third.

Low Net: Elaine Gwen, first; Elaine Miller, second; Kristine Grubbs, third.

Fifth Flight

Low Gross: Felicia Philpott, first; Gloria Forstall, second; Connie April, third.

Low Net: Doris Gibson, first; Birdie Johnson, second; Marge Miller, third.

Sixth Flight

Low Gross: Sam Parkin, first; Lana Howard, second; Marge Householder, third.

Low Net: Helen Farrelly, first; Pat Dillman, second; Quid Parker, third.

Seventh Flight

Low Gross: Judy Kruger, first; Emily Jenkins, second; Barbara Harbrecht, third.

Low Net: Gloria Landry, first; Pat Randall, second; Susan Chapman, third.

Eighth Flight

Low Gross: Seabelle Simino, first; Merle Donahauer, second; Alberta Alley, third.

Low Net: Emilie Abell, first; Mae Koenenn, second; Judy Koenenn, third.

Closest to pin No. 7 was Pat Brewer, closest to pin No. 10 was Corinne Ladner.

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Soccer

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are Chad Erik Bell of Harrison Central, Jason Schleh of Long Beach and Clark Levi of Ocean Springs.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for youth 12 and under. Admission is free for youth 12 and under dressed in full soccer uniform and accompanied by a paying parent.

An awards luncheon will be July 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hall of Fame Room at the MC Student Center. Tickets are \$10.

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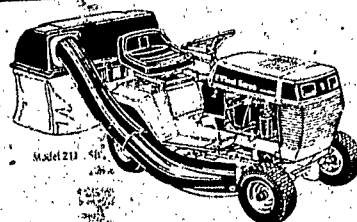
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Sock-it-to-them

Wali Shabazz on the 13-15 year old Bay St. Louis Little League team hits a run against Gulfport Friday night. The BSL team lost 19-8. (Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

Local Babe Ruth team loses district tournament

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball team ended their season second in District 6 after the double-elimination district tournament held last week at the Bay High School baseball field.

The local team had a sluggish start, losing their first game Friday night to Gulfport West. However, the Bay players picked up steam the next two days as they defeated Orange Grove in the first game Saturday, Gulfport West in the first Sunday game and Bayou View in the day's second game.

In Friday's second game, Bayou View defeated Orange Grove.

Bay St. Louis pitchers in the team's first three games were: Bay St. Louis/Gulfport West (Friday) — Wali Shabazz, Luke Weems, Robby Lumpkin;

Bay St. Louis/Orange Grove — Casey Heitzmann for all seven innings; Bay St. Louis/Gulfport West (Sunday) — Correy Gex for the entire game; and Bay St. Louis/Bayou View — Shabazz and Heitzmann.

The Sunday Bay St. Louis win over Bayou View, undefeated until that match, forced the two teams to face off again Monday night, when Bay St.

Louis gave up a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lose 4-3 to Bayou View.

Pitchers for the final game

were Shabazz, Gex, Heitzmann, and Lumpkin.

Scores and other game statistics were not available at press

time.

Bayou View goes to the state playoff tournament, being held Friday in Long Beach.



Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth team

Members of the Bay St. Louis 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball team include (from left): front row — Jared Freeman, Davy Manasco, Luke Weems, Casey Heitzmann, Robby Lumpkin, Dillon LaCoste; back row — Joshua Ladner, Sammy Green, Jeremy Turcotte, Ryan LaFontaine, Jonathan Favre, Correy Gex, Wali Shabazz and John Favre. Coaches are Fred Weems, Carl Heitzmann and Eddie Favre.

Hancock High cheerleaders offer July 24-26 clinic

The varsity cheerleaders of Hancock High School will sponsor a cheerleading clinic for elementary and middle school students, ages 7-12, who are interested in cheerleading.

Squad individuals are welcome. The clinic will be at the school's gym from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily July 24-26.

Those attending will be taught the fundamentals of beginning cheerleading, chants, cheers, a dance and proper safety in building pyramids, as well as a class in leadership. Daily awards, ribbons and spirit sticks will be given.

Cost for those who pay prior

to July 18 is \$25, thereafter \$35. Parents must be present at registration in order to sign permission forms.

Students need to bring a light snack. Soft drinks, chips and poppers will be available. For information, call Kay Lovelace at 467-2251 or 255-7042.

Sailing classes offered at BWYC

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Sailing lessons will be conducted at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club July 23 through August 9.

Classes will meet Tuesday through Friday. Sessions will be at levels Basic, Intermediate and Racing.

Basic requires the ability to swim 50 yards. The class will meet 10-12:30 a.m.

Intermediate requires knowledge of sailing terminology; how to plan and sail a course; use of a hiking stick; and ability to maneuver a boat within a group. Each class will meet from 10-12:30 a.m.

Racing prerequisites include ability to navigate race course, unsupervised rig and derig; and familiarity with sail trim, spin, sets/takedowns. Racing classes meet from 1-3:30 p.m.

Fees are \$75 per person per session for members and \$85 for non-members. Non-members must be sponsored by adult member of BWYC. Students must supply their own life jackets.

Gilbert MacLachlin will serve as head instructor, and Charlie Merrigan and Gilly Chamberlain will be assistants.

McLachlin is a USYRU sailing instructor and has taught sailing lessons at New Orleans Yacht Club for two years.

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Jeremy Penton of the Waveland 11-12-year old All-Stars slides home to score another run in Tuesday night's 17-0 shutout of Lumberton All-Stars. Kendred Lewis pitched a no-hitter in the first night of the All-Star tournament at the Waveland Little League field. Waveland faced Picayune Wednesday night, with the score unavailable at press time. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Gulfport Industrial Softball League July 12 Standings

Overall League Standings		
Stennis/Navy	18-3	857
Christian Wholistic	17-4	810
CEMCO	16-6	727
Alcan Cable	14-7	667
McDermott	14-8	636
Turnbull	13-8	619
AVCRAD	12-8	600
Indal Aluminum	12-9	571
Struthers Industries	12-9	571
Pass Christian Fire Dept.	11-11	500
Miss. Power Plant Watson	9-12	429
P & L	9-12	429
Avondale	8-13	381
CRTC Air Guard	7-13	350
Sun Herald	7-14	333
Glass Motors	7-15	318
Regina	4-16	200
Bushwackers	1-21	045

GAMES OF JULY 12

AVCRAD 7	Pass Christian Fire Dept. 0
Miss. Power Plant Watson 12	CRTC Air Guard 10
Sun Herald 7	Glass Motors 0
Indal Aluminum 10	Pass Christian Fire Dept. 7
Turnbull 7	Regina 0
Christian Wholistic 7	Regina 0
Stennis/Navy 18	Christian Wholistic 11
Alcan Cable 7	McDermott 0

Gold Division		Blue Division	
**Stennis/Navy	9-1	**McDermott	8-2
Christian Wholistic	7-2	Pass Fire Dept.	6-4
CEMCO	6-4	AVCRAD	6-3
Avondale	3-7	Miss. Pwr. Plant Watson	5-5
Alcan	2-7	CRTC Air Guard	2-7
P&L	2-8	Regina	2-8
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**Indal Aluminum	8-2		
Turnbull	7-3		
Struthers Industries	6-4		
Sun Herald	5-5		
Glass Motors	3-7		
Bushwackers	1-9		
** Division Champions			

Physicals offered for Bay High Athletes

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
All students participating in the Bay High School interscho-

lastic sport programs this coming year are required to provide a physical examination

report.
On Wednesday, July 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. James Crittenden

don on Drinkwater Drive will examine students grades 7-12 for a \$10 fee.

Students may consult a private physician and students unable to take advantage of the July 24 date may visit Dr. Crittenden on July 31 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Crittenden's office is offering the one time fee for the physicals only on these designated dates.

Coach Rocky Gaudin reminds every athlete that a physical examination is required prior to participation.

Practice for BHS football begins on August 12 at 8:30 a.m.



Bay High cheerleaders

Bay Senior High cheerleaders attended Elite Cheerleading Camp at Perkinston Community College recently. At front is Wendy Kingston; second row from left are Mary Penrose, Dawn Sagers, Patricia Taylor, Tyler Austin and Kim Schambach; third row, co-captain Miranda Smith, Michelle Sheppard, Stephanie Kennedy and captain Lorraine Fontenot.

Kiln VFW hosts softball tourney

The first annual Kiln VFW men's and women's softball tournament will be July 25-28 at the West Harrison field in Dubuison.

Team fees are \$85 for men and \$75 for women. Teams must hit their own MSP 47 balls.

For more information, contact Quinn at 255-9863 or Charlie at 832-6815.

Frederick attends basketball camp

Pilar Frederick of Bay St. Louis attended the University of Southern Mississippi's Lady Eagle Basketball Camp June 23-27.

Kay James, USM Lady Eagle head coach, directed the annual event for girls entering grades 7-12.

The camp is sanctioned by the Mississippi High School Activities Association and the Mississippi Private School Activities Association.

Frederick is a senior at Bay High School, where she plays basketball under the direction of coach Ann Lathrop.

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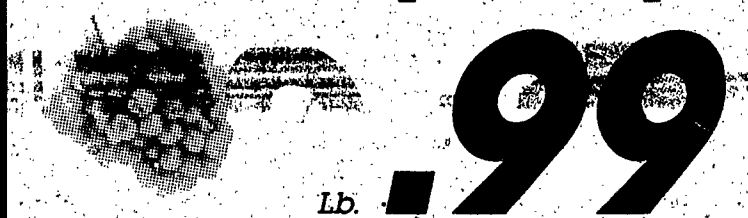


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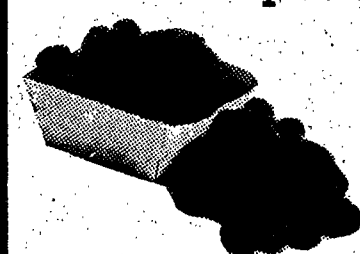
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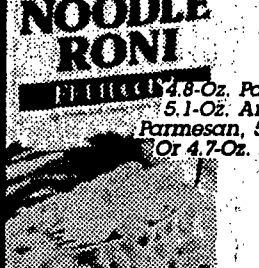
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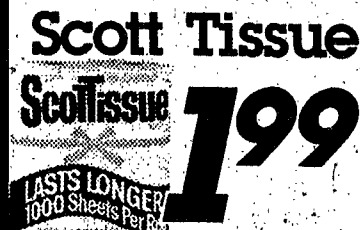
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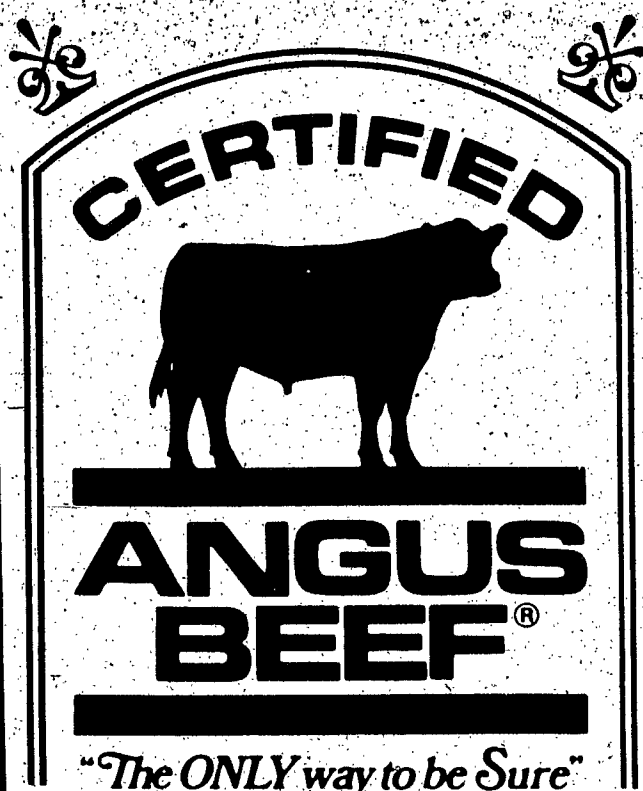
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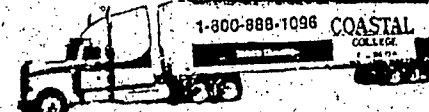
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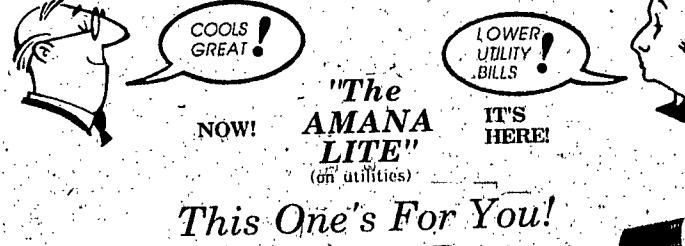
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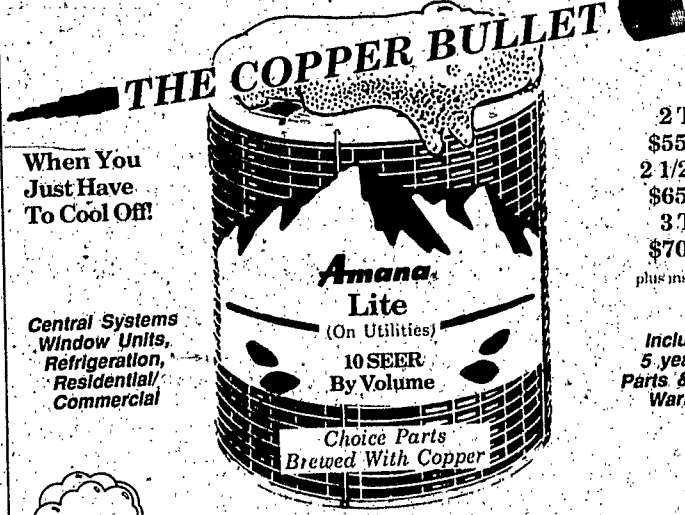
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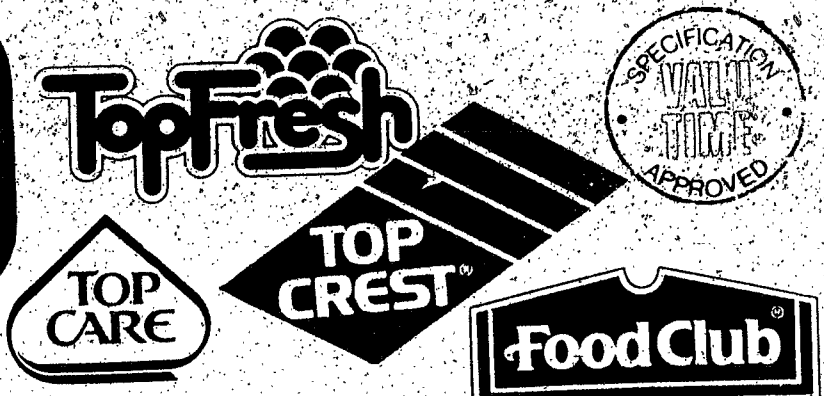
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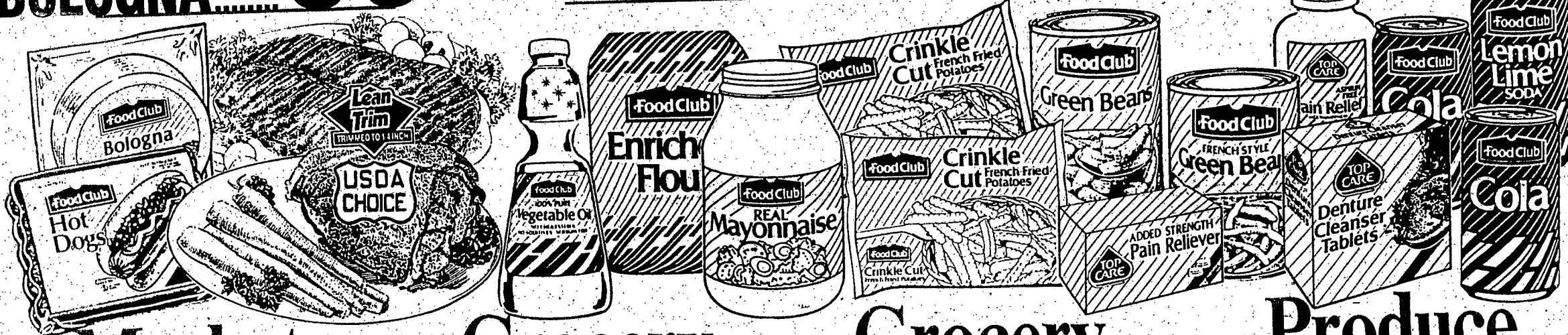
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